

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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Number 18

FANWOOD

FANWOOD'S LAMENT

Written in memory of Mr. Gardner by M. Le Frere Carroll

How can I tell the waiting paths that wind
Beneath the budding trees, that one lies dead
Whose steps have patterned them with patient tread
When other Aprils came and left behind
The memory of rain? Had I divined
The hour when Time and Death raced head to head,
I might have prayed for some immortal dread
To halt Death's ruthless gait and make him kind.

Now, trees and paths, the steps and halls are still
And still the hands of one who is at home
Again where rhythms of the River's flow
And flying gulls a requiem fulfill,
For here a pilot rests no more to roam.
Let sails be furled though fair the winds that blow.
He has no need of ships or seas, instead,
He dwells within our love: He is not dead!

Concerning the funeral service of our late Principal Emeritus Gardner, in the chapel last week, the New York *Herald-Tribune* had the following account next day:

Funeral services for Isaac Brown Gardner, prominent educator of the deaf, were held yesterday at the New York School for the Deaf, 99 Fort Washington Avenue. His former students looked on as the rites were interpreted for them in the sign language. Professor Gardner, who was principal-emeritus of the school, died last Monday in his Scarsdale home at the age of 65.

As Dr. William Carter, a retired Presbyterian clergyman of Brooklyn, delivered the Scripture reading and eulogy, they were interpreted simultaneously in finger movements by Victor O. Skyberg, superintendent of the school. The Rev. Gilbert C. Braddock, vicar of the St. Ann's Church for the Deaf, gave a prayer in the sign language, while Mr. Skyberg read the text for those who did not know the signs.

Dr. Carter, in his spoken remarks, told the students and friends assembled in the chapel of the school that Professor Gardner's influence on the school would never die, and asked all to "rejoice in the legacy he has left us here." Dr. Carter, appraising the "legacy," said: "Heads of public institutions are not always good men nor always Christian men, but Professor Gardner was a good man, a Christian man."

The floral setting was very impressive the flowers completely covering the front of the platform and more were banked on it, and also surrounding the casket, which was open until just before the service began, when it was closed. Among the floral pieces sent were a standing wreath of white Easter lilies and white roses from the Board of Directors.

The Ladies Committee sent a lovely sheaf of variegated snapdragons and roses.

Major Landon, a sheaf of variegated spring blooms.

Mr. Deming sent a sheaf of deep red roses.

The teachers sent a sheaf of white calla lilies and red roses with palm sprays.

The cadets sent a sheaf of white carnations and ferns. The deaf girls sent a spray of yellow daffodils with lavender sweet peas.

The New York School sent a very handsome piece, consisting of Easter lilies, white and lavender stock and orchids. The Administrative staff and household gave a sheaf of Johanna Hill roses and stock tied with satin ribbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Tassell, a wreath of roses.

Dr. and Mrs. Fox, a spray of Talisman roses.

Dr. Taylor, a beautiful bunch of calla lillies.

The Fanwood Literary Association met in the chapel, Monday evening, at 8:30. The program, in the hands of the Fifth A Class, was as follows:

1. An April Fool Joke Martha Davis
2. Fortune and the Beggar ... Sylvia Zwilling
3. The Indian and the Thief ... Helen Scarito
4. DEBATE: *Resolved*, That swimming in a pool is better than swimming in the ocean.
Affirmative—D. LoBrutto and R. Jackson
Negative—N. Weltman and S. Zwilling
5. The Honest Woodsman ... Charles Gress
6. Hiawatha, the Hunter Raymond Jackson
7. The Lion and the Mouse Dominic LoBrutto
8. Dick Whittington and His Cat Marion Finn
9. Things to Remember Levi Dudley
10. Dialogue—Japanese Customs Nettie Weltman and Fred Young

Critic—Leon Auerbach

There was a big Relay Carnival for colleges, preparatory schools, high schools and universities, and also an exhibition of the famous milers, namely, Mr. Cunningham of the University of Kansas, and Mr. Venzke of the University of Pennsylvania, before an audience of 40,000 people at the University of Pennsylvania stadium in Philadelphia, on an ideal day, the 28th of April.

Our Fanwood relay team was among the preparatory group of seven teams and took fifth place. Edward Houser, who was the first leg with the baton, did splendidly, but unfortunately was accidentally hit in the solar plexus by one of the runners near the finish of his leg and was about to fall. Somehow he stubbornly continued running and handed the baton to Thomas Kolenda, the second leg, who tried to gain on the other teams, but he seemed to have no power in reserve for the balance of the half lap. Irving Gordon, a new and inexperienced third leg, got the baton from Kolenda and gave a satisfactory showing. Then the baton was handed to Captain Michael Cairano, the fastest anchor in the school, who with increased speed, passed two runners to take fifth place.

A meeting of the Executive Committee was held on Wednesday, April 25th, at the Board Room of the City Bank Farmers Trust Co., 22 William Street, at 2:30 P.M. The following members were present: Major Francis G. Landon, President; Mr. Laurent C. Deming, Chairman; and Mr. Bronson Winthrop; also Superintendent Skyberg and Steward Davis.

Superintendent Skyberg is scheduled to make an address before the American Association to Promote the Teaching of Speech to the Deaf, the week of April 30th, at St. Louis, Mo., on the subject, "Problems in the Development of Desirable Personality Characteristics in Our Deaf Pupils."

Since the daylight saving time has gone into effect our pupils are having a half hour's extra play period before study hour at night. Otherwise the regular schedule will be observed.

On April 16th, Superintendent Skyberg attended a conference of Superintendents of the New York State Schools for the Deaf at the office of Dr. Lewis A. Wilson, Assistant Commissioner for Vocational and Extension Education, at Albany.

Miss Enfield Joiner and Mrs. Clodfelter, of the North Carolina School for the Deaf were recent visitors.

NEW YORK CITY

ST. ANN'S CHURCH NOTES

Saturday evening, April 28th last, at St. Ann's Church Auditorium, the Virginia B. Gallaudet Association gave a card party for the benefit of the N. A. D. Convention Fund. There were about 100 on hand, and three-fourths of those present entered into the various games that were arranged, auction bridge, duplicate contract bridge and "500." Keen competition was enjoyed by all from beginning to end, especially in duplicate contract, which seems now to have taken hold of the local deaf. The following were the prize winners of the various sets: Duplicate Contract, Mrs. Barnes and Mr. J. Funk, first; Misses E. Sherman and Leve, second; Messrs. Hummel and Williams, third; Miss Bridges and Mr. Crammatte, fourth. Auction Bridge: Mr. Sholes, first; Miss Gregory, second; Miss Carroll, third; and Miss Wendlandt, fourth. "Five Hundred:" Mr. Davis, first; Mrs. Golden, second; and Mrs. Cosgrove, third. The party was under the chairmanship of Miss Rose Brigham, ably assisted by Mesdames Baca, Diekman, Funk and Miss Dibble and Mr. Romero. A neat sum was realized for the Convention Fund.

The Men's Club of St. Ann's Church Annual Busaba excursion to the Gallaudet Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf-Mutes at Wappinger's Falls, N. Y., is scheduled for Saturday, May 26th, if a sufficient number of reservations are made. Mr. R. A. Kerstetter, chairman of the excursion committee, desires to announce that all who wish to go should notify him at St. Ann's Church before May 18th, and pay a deposit of fifty cents, which will be returned if the excursion should be cancelled. The excursion fare is \$1.50 for the round trip, covering nearly 150 miles—only one cent a mile. The bus leaves St. Ann's Church, 511 West 148th Street, Manhattan, at 8 A.M. on May 26th, rain or shine. The old folks at the Home look forward each year to this excursion, as it brings many visitors to break the monotony.

H. A. D.

Owing to a holiday on Sunday, May 20th, the regular meeting scheduled for that date will be held on Sunday afternoon, May 6th.

In concert with many other organizations of the deaf in New York City in the interest of the N. A. D. Convention Fund, the Hebrew Association of the Deaf takes great pleasure in announcing another theatrical program to be presented in its auditorium at 210 West 91st Street, under the direction of Mr. Charles Joselow.

The players who will participate in the show are Mrs. B. Peters, Mrs. S. Kaminsky, the Misses Eleanor Sherman, Dorothy Havens, Eva Segal and Ann Douglas, Louis Goldwasser, George Lynch, Abraham Kruger, Charles Joselow, Rita Kaminsky and Dick Sturtz, the last two of whom are hearing children of deaf parents. Half the proceeds will be donated to the Fund. The show will start at 8:15 P.M.

The hearing sister of Rev. G. C. Braddock, who is president of the Arizona State Association of Registered Nurses, was in Washington, D. C., as a delegate to the Nurses Convention. After the convention she came to New York City to see her brother, whom she had not seen in eighteen years. Rev. Braddock's mother and younger brother reside in Sunnyside, Long Island City, and it was quite a family reunion.

N. A. D.

Our hats are off to the first Frat Division, Newark No. 42, which stages an affair for the benefit of the N. A. D. Convention Fund. It will be in the form of a Strawberry Festival and Card Games at Essex Democratic Club, 851 Broad Street, Newark, N. J., this Saturday evening, May 5th. Admission is thirty-five cents.

And, ladies and gentlemen, please meet as bright a conglomeration of stars and starlets as ever trod the his-tronic boards. They will make their bow before you at the Vaudeville Show of the H. A. D., 210 West 91st Street, on Sunday evening, May 6th, at 8 P.M. A large attendance is expected as half of the proceeds go to the N. A. D. Convention Fund. Please come early.

Plans are taking shape for the Track and Field Meet at the Fanwood school on May 30th, under auspices of the Alumni Association. While track games will be the main attraction, the meet will be more in the nature of an alumni reunion. Mr. Lux, director of games, has scheduled a relay race, 220-yard run and 100-yard dash for the track teams, with more to be added. The De l'Epee Society has signified their entree as well as the Margraf team. There will also be other events open to all, such as mile-run, 100-yd. dash, etc. Probably a bicycle race if sufficient entries are received, and an obstacle race, etc.

The ladies are not forgotten and will have contests of their own, and there also will be games for the kiddies. The very small tots can take part, if enough mammas will bring them for a baby show, when it is hoped to have movies taken of these famous men and women of the future.

Miss Alice E. Judge had just the right sort of weather last Saturday to start on her annual spring trip to the Catskills. But arriving there she found "Winter still lingered in the lap of Spring," to the extent of showing her a few snow flurries. However, it did not prevent her from having a most enjoyable week-end with Mrs. J. H. McCluskey, who has been staying at West Saugerties throughout the winter, collecting material for her new book on "How to Avoid Frostbite."

The Fanwood Alumni baseball team has arranged a game of baseball with the St. Joseph School team, to be played on the St. Joseph diamond, Saturday afternoon, May 19th. On Saturday, May 26th, the Alumni team will play against its Alma Mater on the Fanwood grounds.

The bunco and card party tendered by the Knights and Ladies of De l'Epee on Saturday last was attended by over 300 persons. There was an abundance of prizes for the winners and runners up of bunco, "500" and bridge; also prizes for non-players. For the "early-birds" a lucky grab bag prize was available.

The Brooklyn Guild of Silent Workers held an apron and necktie party at St. Mark's Church, that borough, last Saturday evening. A fairly good crowd was present and enjoyed the various games, etc. The affair was in charge of Mr. William Rayner and Miss A. Feger.

Joseph C. Sturtz is mourning the loss of his mother, who passed away April 21st, after a lingering illness.

Mr. Sol. D. Weil, of Buffalo, N. Y., wants his many friends in New York City to know he has moved to 17 Woodette Place.

PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to Howard S. Ferguson, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

The card party, held by the Philadelphia Division, No. 30, at the Silent Athletic Club rooms, on Saturday evening, April 21st, proved to be a far better success than their last social at the same place some time ago in March. More Fraters were noticed at this affair, but still a lot many more were noticeably absent. Miss Kubich, Mr. H. Ferguson and Mr. E. Grabowski carried off the pinochle prizes, while Mr. J. Meenan and Mrs. J. Balasa took the honors in games of "500."

The next attraction of the Philly Division will be in the shape of an entertainment and dance to be held at Gilpin Hall, the spacious gymnasium, up at the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, on Saturday evening, May 26th. LeRoy Gerhard will be in charge of this affair, and as a coincidence, will have his able aides Henry Miecznik, Luther Wood, Willie Rowe and Benny Urofsky. It is to be remembered that LeRoy brought these four up for membership in the N. F. S. D. just a short time ago, and it will be interesting to see how they will make out with this affair. Give them your support, all ye Fraters, and attend this affair. By the way, the Alumni will play ball with the P. S. D. team in the afternoon. See the game and then attend the dance.

Philadelphia and vicinity were well represented at the 20th anniversary banquet of the Baltimore Division, No. 47, N. F. S. D., held at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore. Those who lent their presence at the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuhn, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Armor, Mrs. Rhea Mohr, Mr. John Roach, Mrs. Carl Fragin, Mr. Robert Johnston, the Misses Cox and Tanner and Mr. Edward Wadleigh. They reported the affair to be wonderful and well worth going to see.

On April 15th, Jack Presser, along with Miss Marie Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. James Meenan, motored up to Allentown in Jack's car. They dropped in on Mr. and Mrs. William Bahl, Robert Dute and Harold Berger, all former schoolmates at P. S. D.

A card party and radio will be given by the Sunset Club, composed of a bunch of girls who have banded together to have good times, at All Souls' Parish House on Saturday evening, May 12th.

Friends of Harry Dooner are hereby notified that he has moved to 2918 N. Judson Street, a few blocks away from his old location.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Poustus, a baby girl, named Frances, after the latter's sister, on Friday morning, April 27th. Weight, seven pounds. Both mother and daughter are doing well. This makes two girls they now have.

At the recent dart meeting last April 24th, nothing startling happened. Reneau slammed a Homer to tie Kier for that honor, but Kier came right back to hit one and take the lead again. Morris took 4 out of 5 from the leaders Wissos, and Wingo did likewise to Cresheim. As a result, Morris, Wingo and Wissos are tied for first place with 16 wins and 14 losses. Cresheim brings up the rear with 12 wins and 18 losses. The games were played at the new hall of the S. A. C., 3535 Germantown Avenue. It happened to be raining and some "wag" said the club was being christened.

John King, brother of George King, died last April 15th, from a heart attack, while at work. He was forty years of age. He will be remembered for his interest in the Silent Athletic Club's baseball team during the days when it was trying to get a foothold in the athletic field.

A drama and cafeteria will be found at All Souls' on the night of May 20th. The drama, a mystery play, will be the "Third Day," and will be presented by the All Souls' players. The

cafeteria where eats will be held, will open at 6 P.M.

Mr. Joseph Balasa, the deaf custom tailor of Philly, has just come through a hard Easter season. He reports that business was more top-heavy this season than during the last five years he has been in business. Right now, April 28th, I hear he hopped over to New York to outfit two customers over there. Joe contends that if and when he gets an automobile (which we hope won't be in the far distant future, as we like to patronize our own class) he should be able to serve the deaf in Philly better.

H. S. FERGUSON.

Baltimore, Md.

We know August Wriede feels like shouting the happy news from the house tops, so we will announce here at the top of the column the arrival of a fine, husky son of six pounds, at his home. Dr. Stork brought the little bundle some time in the early morning of April 20th. Both the young mother and the little boy are doing well at Women's Hospital on St. John's Street. James is the name given to the young Wriede heir.

The banquet of the Baltimore Division, No. 47, N. F. S. D., held at Hotel Lord Baltimore, April 21, was an occasion long to be remembered by everybody who attended. The great success of the evening is credited to the skillful direction of our chairman, August Wriede, and his able committeemen, Ray Kaufman, L. Brushwood, A. Herdtfelder, Rozelle McCall, John Fielder, Abe Omanski and Adolph Bomhoff. As far as we know, about 200 people, of which were about seventy-five representatives from New York City, Washington, Pittsburgh, Trenton, Richmond—and a good crowd from Philadelphia under leadership of our good friend, Mr. Roach, also of Philadelphia.

The menu was excellent, and many of us were tempted to ask for a second helping! It consisted of:

Fresh Fruit Cocktail	
Hearts of Celery	Mixed Olives
Cream of Fresh Mushrooms	
Croutons Souffle en Tasse	
Breast of milk fed Chicken Robinson with	
Smithfield Ham	
Candied Sweet Potatoes	
New String Beans on Beurre	
Hearts of Lettuce	
Russian Dressing	
Lord Baltimore Parfait	
Fancy Cakes	
Demi Tasse	Mints
	Cigars

There were twenty-eight tables, each seating eight diners, besides the speakers' table at the head of the spacious dining hall of the hotel. August Wriede was the toastmaster, and his toasts were clear and to the point. Just as he stood up to open the program of the evening, at the suggestion of Ray Kaufman, we all rose to applaud him on the birth of his new young son the day before. Blushing, the "proud father" finally introduced our president, August Herdtfelder, who gave a speech on "The N. F. S. D."—its meanings and its accomplishments, known to the majority of us, but new and interesting to the hearing people who attended the banquet.

The next speaker on the program was Charles E. Moylan, son of our well-known Methodist minister, Rev. Moylan, who had just given an invocation. Young Mr. Moylan is now Judge of Tax Appeals Court, and a very promising man, who, we expect, will be one of our future governors. His subject was "The Thoroughbred." Mrs. Coblenz interpreted for him.

Dr. Ignatius Bjorlee, who we hardly need to introduce as the Superintendent of the Maryland School for the Deaf, and as the ardent champion of the deaf's right to equality with the hearing in both social and industrial worlds, followed with "Present Status of Deaf Industry." Mary Benson was the interpreter.

The last, and the main speaker of the evening was our honorable Mayor Jackson of Baltimore City. His speech, "Ambition Knows No Handi-

cap," was brief, but very inspiring to us who are handicapped with deafness. "We will move ahead, whatever our handicap is!" The writer wishes that his speech could be copied down and printed herein. Dr. Bjorlee interpreted.

Mr. W. Arthur Tewes, a friend of our chairman, was the master of ceremonies in the entertainment which followed. Demonstrations of magic, acrobatic dancing, juggling, novelty rag-doll dancing, cartoon oddity and adagio dancing were given by professionals on the stage behind the speakers' table.

The Frats presented Mayor Jackson, in honor of his wife, who was unable to come, with a lovely bouquet of flowers, grown by our John Wallace in the Moss greenhouses. The fair ladies, too, were flattered with tiny books bound in moire of various colors, with a "scottie of metal" attached to a corner, presented them as souvenirs of the memorable evening.

At the close of the program, the carpetings on the floor were rolled back to make room for dancing, which followed immediately. Ladies attired in rainbow-shades of white, pink, blue, green, wine, salmon, yellow, red and black, in taffetas satins, nets, laces and georgettes, presented a lovely picture as they glided gracefully about the ballroom in the arms of handsomely-dressed men, most of them in tuxedos. There was music by Terves' orchestra.

Well, the long-anticipated event has come and gone, but the sweet memories of it still linger in our minds for a long time to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Murphy, of Trenton, N. J., motored to Baltimore to attend our important banquet. They were guests of the Wallaces over the week-end. Mrs. Wallace gave a small card party in their honor Friday evening, the 20th. They returned to Trenton late Sunday evening, after visiting Mrs. Murphy's relatives living here, and other friends. Their canine shadow, a little Boston terrier called "Cherry II," accompanied them on their trip, as usual. It was delightful watching it read the "deaf signs" and do tricks accordingly.

Miss Allen, of the New Jersey school, accompanied the Murphys on their ride to Baltimore. While in the city, she took advantage of visiting her relatives near Baltimore, and also Gallaudet College in Washington, where her former pupils are now students. Before returning to Trenton, she supped with the Murphys at the Wallace's. She was a very pleasant and interesting lady, and we feel sure she is a very good teacher to deaf children.

Miss D. Turant, long a familiar figure at the former Episcopal Mission for the Deaf, died recently after an illness of about four months. The Rev. Whildin, one of her lifelong friends and constant helper in her life of darkness (she was blind), officiated at the funeral services. She was a devout churchwoman, and there never was a friend lacking at the church, who was glad to sit by and "talk" for her during the services. It was easy to see from the interested and happy expression on her face that she understood and absorbed every word spoken on the pulpit. Her kind interpreters were: Mrs. Whildin, Mrs. Leitner and Mrs. Smithson. Rev. Mr. Whildin always saw to it that she was taken home safely. When the Mission reopens, if ever, her presence will be sorely missed, as her beautiful faith in God was an inspiration to all who attended the services.

We were very sorry, but relieved to learn that our beloved Miss McAndrews finally was relieved from the agony of that-dreaded, incurable disease of cancer, with which she had been suffering since last year, the illness which compelled her to leave her work that she loved at the Maryland School for the Deaf last December. She died a few days ago, after several months' confinement under the care of her sister in Pennsylvania. She was a teacher at our school many years, and was considered one of the best

ever had there. She will long be remembered by all her friends at school, and all who had the pleasure of meeting her during visits to the school and school reunions, for her beautiful character. She is best known for her excellent work in school dramatics, which the deaf came from far and near mainly to witness on "Homecoming Day," annually held at the school. The *Maryland Bulletin* will doubtless give complete details regarding her useful life, and her sad death, which means a great loss to the school and to all of us.

Two young men were saved the most embarrassing moments of their lives almost at the last minute, and hence the reason for their tardiness in appearing at the banquet Saturday evening. A busy housewife with her various house duties and errands to grocery stores and a beauty parlor, had just a few minutes to spare for fixing up her husband's tuxedo. Sleeves and bottoms of pants were tucked up a little. Just as she was congratulating herself on her accomplishments of such a crowded day, her husband appeared swearing, with his sleeves and pants too long, and the other young man (their guest) almost in tears with short sleeves and short pants. Then it dawned on her that she had taken the guest's suit by mistake. Being an expert needleworker, she managed to save the day in a jiffy.

John Wallace was the only male accompanying the fair girls of the F. F. F. S., who motored to Washington to attend the monthly meeting at Mrs. Alley's house—only as their chauffeur—April 14th, while other husbands remained at home and tended to children. While the meeting was in progress, John Wallace slipped out with Robert Werdig, of Washington, to attend the reception held at Gallaudet College in honor of Prof. and Mrs. F. Hughes by the students. After partaking of refreshments of raspberry sherbet and cakes there, the young men returned to the Alley's in time to join in enjoying delicious pistachio ice-cream, layer cakes, nuts and mints, served by the hospitable and mints, served by the hospitable April 25, 1934. J.

On the Treasury Seal

Probably few Americans, young or old, have had sufficient curiosity in examining a bank-note to translate the Latin device on the seal of the Treasury, and to inquire how it happened to read as it does. A writer in the *Washington Star* believes the inscription throws light on the hopes of our forefathers regarding American dominion.

"Thesaur. Amer. Septent. Sigil." is the legend, an abbreviation of "Thesauri Americae Septentrionalis Sigillum," "Seal of the Treasury of North America."

The Continental Congress in 1778 authorized a committee, consisting of Messrs. Witherspoon, Robert Morris and R. H. Lee, to design seals for the Navy and the Treasury. The Treasury seal has come down to us with very little change.

In those days it was still hoped that Canada would eventually join the Revolution, or would at least be wrested from Great Britain before the struggle was over, and would become one with this country. That was apparently a project dear to Robert Morris, and he looked upon his country as the whole of North America.

Later, when authorized to establish a bank and a mint "of North America," Morris maintained the legend on the seal, showing that he still hoped for a continental nation. Whenever the seal has been recut, the original legend has been adhered to.

Everybody has big ideas, but only the man who masters the details can translate a big idea into a reality.

When the ordinary person tries to make some easy money, he loses his shirt.

CHICAGO

Displaying such unbelieveable class—for sheer amateurs—that three or four of the acts will be recommended to Kansas City for importing at their Frat convention banquet next year, the "Hotcha Revue" delighted a packed house in "Flick's parish-house," April 21st.

Netting a goodly sum for the Illinois Home for Aged Deaf, this presentation was the work of brand-new kiddies—Miss Mary Rich, of Deadwood, S.D., director; Mrs. Helen Waterman Choloski, stage manager; and Miss Lillian Miloch, business-manager. None can be over twenty-five. The excellence of the acts were as amazing as the size of the crowd—jamming the fire asiles—as it had not been very widely advertised. Program:

1. "Spring Frolic."
2. Slow-motion stunts.
3. "Hot Pepper" dance.
4. "Rhumba" dance.
5. "Dance Revue."
6. "Dill (pickle) linger," one-act farce.
7. "Hiawaiian Hula-Hula."
8. "Hat Dance."
9. "Temptation" a song-and-dance.
10. "Cocktail Cavalcade."
11. "Sacred Dance of India."
12. "Bolero."

The above numbers took just one hour. Then came a half-hour exhibition of sleight-of-hand, by Eugene Erpenbach, quite the best by a local deaf magician seen in decades. Number 14 was "Dens of Paris," a one-act take-off of post-war Europe, with numerous angles. The two-hour program closed with what was announced as a "Fan Dance." Miss Rich went through gyrations behind a sheet, the spotlight throwing her figure in relief. This went well until the curtain "accidentally" fell, revealing her clad in a bathing suit and holding two crepe-paper "fans."

The announcing was performed in typical style by the hearing daughter of the Louis Wallacks, bejeweled like Mae West. Other performers were Mary Rich, Helen Choloski, Genevieve Erdman, Anna Faltume, Sarah Wald, and the Arkin twins, Ruth and Syril. The male members of the cast were Bill Crenshaw, Floyd Smith, Elmer Olson and Waite Vaughn.

Believe it or not, there seems a chance of running a "Special" to the N. A. D. Convention in New York, July 21st or 22d, after all! Meagher accepted appointment with small expectations of results, but several locals, and one from a suburb, have already evinced sincere interest in some method of group-transportation such as made the Meagher-Hinch bus and boat expedition to Buffalo so delightful. Present plans are to make a fast day-drive to Akron, spend the evening in social entertainment at the Rubber City, then with additions from that point set out early next morning for a steady drive to Manhattan. Either by bus or by private cars, dependent on routes and tariffs. Interested parties should get into touch with 3135 Eastwood Avenue, immediately.

Newspapers everywhere commented on the sudden disappearance off the Gallaudet College campus of an Illinois freshman, attractive Miss Leah Adams, April 11th. The press of the 23d reports her safely back home in Decatur, having written from Jacksonville, Fla., for funds to return. Miss Adams' mother is remembered here as the lady who was offered the post of matron at our Home for Aged Deaf, following the resignation of the well-loved Mabel Hyman over a year ago. Mrs. Adams came up, spent one day in the Home "learning the ropes," then promptly went back to Decatur, declaring the job was too strenuous.

The Illinois school closes May 25th, and workmen will promptly proceed with the erection of new buildings and repairing some of the old edifices which are branded fire-traps.

Emblazoned in red and blue ink, the poster-size dodgers are distributed everywhere by Chicago Division, No. 106. The size is 12 x 18, and it announces "Official 106 Fair," for June 2d, from midday to midnight, at St. Simon's Parish Hall, Leland and

Racine. It has all the features a fair can show: Fan dance, cards, dancing, vaudeville, wrestling, movies, believe it or not, and 106 other features. Cafeteria lunch and supper service are included. The admission is 15 only cents for the adults, 10 cents for children.

Mrs. Erickson, president, announces the backing of Ladies' Auxiliary behind "Combination-Bazaar" and cafeteria supper for the benefit of the Home of the Aged Deaf, May 19th, at St. Simon's Parish Hall, Racine and Leland. In charge are Mrs. Joe Miller, cafeteria; Mrs. Wm. Evison, fancy work; Mrs. Benjamin Jacobson, candy; Mrs. H. Hagemayer, "500" and bunco."

A paralytic stroke has lain low old Charles Day, aged 72, who left the Home a year or two ago when offered a sustaining job in the Case & Martin pie plant.

Dr. G. T. Dougherty found a picture of the Chicago White Sox, world-champions of 1901, in the *Daily News* recently, showing "Dummy" William Hoy in the front row. This Hoy, who played centerfield for various great teams, was the Ty Cobb of forty years ago. One of his sons is now Mayor of Mt. Healthy, Ohio, near Cincinnati.

The mumps of Ann Koch Shawl no sooner got well on one side of her little neck than they jumped to the other side, in order to show no favoritism.

Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf is at its usual place—re-located this time permanently at the quarters of Pas-a-Pas Club, and gives its usual first Sunday, bunco and "500," which comes on May 6th. All are welcome.

Forty members of the Home Club of Delavan attended the mock trial given by the Madison Association of the Deaf at the latter's club rooms in Madison, Saturday evening. F. B. Pleasant was the presiding judge and Marvin Goff the prosecuting attorney. Milton Goff, of Deerfield, was the "Darrow" defending attorney. A very pleasant time was reported by all.

Robert Powers returned from a visit to the Wisconsin deaf school. He and James Goff made a special trip to Madison, Saturday evening, to attend the mock trial. Incidentally Mr. Powers got "his foot" in it by being called up on a charge of spending too much money in Florida instead of Wisconsin.

Rev. Flick held services for a large number of deaf persons in Christ Church at Delavan, Wis., Sunday evening.

The one week's mission given by Father Hoffman at the Catholic deaf club house every evening, was well attended, and concluded Saturday evening with a larger number. There was mass and holy communion on Sunday at 8:30, with a larger attendance than at Easter service.

Mrs. F. Quarry gave Mrs. Brill a surprise party at the latter's home April 13th, in honor of her natal day, and had a good time.

Herman Heger, aged 67, died of heart failure last week, and was buried at St. Lucas' Cemetery.

THIRD FLAT.
3348 W. Harrison St.

No Excitement

In Panama, under the Colombian regime, one could get up a "revolution" almost at a moment's notice. Such slight matters, says the *New York Times*, scarcely interrupted the routine of business.

One day a number of American travellers had taken their seats at breakfast when they were startled by loud shouts in the street. They hastened to the window, and saw a crowd of men in greasy, ragged clothes, rushing along, brandishing machetes.

"What is the trouble?" one of them asked their Colombian host.

"Why," he said, apologetically, "I am afraid it is a revolution."

The travellers began to be excited, but were calmed by the sweet voice of the hostess addressing her husband in ordinary tones:

"Did I put enough sugar in your coffee, Gabriel?"

OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to Miss B. Edgar, 56 Latta Ave., Columbus, O.

We note that the JOURNAL of April 19th, gives the program for the N. A. D. Convention in New York City in July. The program for the Ohio Reunion, May 31st to June 3d, has not up to this date, April 25th, appeared in print, although I heard today that it had been completed.

Among some old papers, I found a letter written to my mother in 1853, who was then visiting her old home in Sag Harbor, by a Columbus neighbor. It in she said, "We have now a convention here for the deaf and dumb teachers of several states. I spent the day yesterday at the *asylum* and witnessed the presentation of a silver pitcher to the former Supt., Mr. Hubble, from the mutes of Ohio who were once instructed by him. It was very interesting indeed. The convention has caused much bustle and confusion here." The writer lived about two blocks from the school. It must have been considered a big thing in those days to have such a meeting.

Mrs. Blanch Harris Horner, a former Ohio girl, now residing at Lafayette, Ind., died at her home Monday, April 16th, and was buried April 18th. Mrs. Horner attended the Ohio School many years ago and is well remembered by her old classmates.

Mr. Frank Keifer, of Cincinnati, on his way to Detroit to attend a bowling tournament last week, found attraction enough here in Columbus to tempt him to make a stop over to see her. Mr. Keifer has a good position with the Cincinnati *Times Star*.

Miss Nell Arbaugh, of the Warren, Ohio, day school was the guest of Miss Elizabeth Hunter at the school. As Miss Arbaugh was one of our former teachers, all were glad to again greet her.

Miss Nora Hisey, of the Toledo day school, and Miss Louise Berry, of the Akron school, were calling on friends at the Ohio School recently. Both had their first experience in teaching the deaf at the Ohio School. They were guests while in Columbus of Miss Rose March and came to Columbus to attend a luncheon given by Miss Mc Intire, superintendent of the day schools in the state. I believe she is in the state educational department under Dr. Skinner.

I was told that the social at Trinity Parish house April 21st, had the usual attendance and a neat sum was earned for the mission. The evening was spent in playing cards and refreshments were sold. Sunday, the 22d, a service was conducted by Mr. J. Pershing, of Springfield.

Today I met Mr. Clapham, superintendent of the Ohio Home, and he said that they had a hard freeze there last night and he feared some of the fruit buds were injured. Birds' baths around Columbus had good ice in them this morning and this is the 25th of April!

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson, of Columbus, invited several friends to their home for a card party, April 13th. Mrs. Everett Rattan, wife of the famous wrestler, succeeded in getting the highest score, and Mrs. Chester Huffman came out with the booby prize. While refreshments were being served, a basket of gifts was handed Mrs. Everett Kennedy and she was reminded that it was a birthday surprise basket. She was very much surprised. In all it was a very enjoyable party.

Instead of the usual class day exercise for the seniors at school, a play is to be given. The regular dramatic committee, Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson and Miss Jackson, will be aided by Misses MacGregor, Frost and Dyer in preparing the play. The seniors gave their annual dinner to the juniors recently. The senior girls prepared and served the dinner.

Mr. John Schwartz, one of the members of this year's graduating class, can hardly wait till the exercises are over, as he received word that a large gas

well was struck on his father's farm near Dover, Ohio. John can already imagine the money he is to have in his pockets from this rich find.

Mr. Roy Brown, of Canton, underwent an operation at Mercy Hospital a short time ago, and is getting well finely.

Mr. Howard Durian, of Canton, is all smiles now as he is working full time.

Miss Marion Scott, of Canton, has been visiting in Cleveland and Berea. She went to Cleveland with Mr. Golden for the Easter services there.

Mrs. Mary E. Surber (Reedy), aged 62 years, died at her home near Mourystown, April 5th. She attended the Ohio school from 1883 to 1891, and the next year was married to Mr. George Surber. Aside from her husband she is survived by one son and several brothers. She will be greatly missed by those who knew her.

From reports, many are getting ready to attend the Ohio reunion, May 31st to June 3d.

E.

The Tennessee Convention

The Tennessee Association of the Deaf Convention will be held in Chattanooga, Tenn., July 4, 5, 6, 7, 1934.

The local committee is very anxious to show historic points to the visitors around Chattanooga, especially Lookout Mountain, Chickamauga Park, Fort Oglethorpe, Missionary Ridge, Signal Mountain, and Castle Cavern, and is making arrangements to give the visitors an enjoyable time.

The railroad and bus rates are cheaper—1 cent and half per mile. So come and have a good time meeting old acquaintances and making new friends.

A complete program will be announced later.

Chattanooga is located in a valley, with an average altitude of 684 feet above sea level, and surrounding the city are mountains that have an altitude of 2,300 feet above sea level. Among the mountains surrounding the city are historic Lookout Mountain, Signal Mountain, Raccoon Mountain and Missionary Ridge. Those and other majestic ranges in the vicinity of Chattanooga have long been recognized as furnishing some of the most attractive scenery in the South. There is an Incline up the mountain about 6,850 feet long.

Cave Castle, on Lookout Mountain, a cave which extends under the mountain for several miles, is said to rival Mammoth Cave and those in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia in beauty and size. This cave is electrically lighted, and has been explored for several miles. There is an elevator down about 500 feet deep to the level grounds inside.

Excellent hotel facilities exist on the summits of these mountains.

Chattanooga is noted for its historic background. During the Civil War there were four major battles fought in the immediate vicinity of Chattanooga (Battles of Chickamauga, Wauhatchie, Missionary Ridge and Lookout Mountain). Indeed, it may be said that the fate of the nation was decided at Chattanooga in 1863-1864. The Battlefield of Chickamauga is eight miles south of the city; the Battlefield of Missionary Ridge is within the city limits; the Battlefield of Lookout Mountain and Wauhatchie are near the city limits.

Also within the city limits is the National Cemetery in which are about 18,000 soldiers' graves, many of which are unknown soldiers who lost their lives during the battles in and near Chattanooga.

Several thousand monuments, markers and tablets have been erected in and near the city on government reservations and elsewhere, commemorating the deeds of the Civil War period.

Fort Oglethorpe, a Brigade Post of the U. S. Army, occupies a part of the Battlefield of Chickamauga. During the World War, there were several hundred thousand soldiers trained for service in France on the Battlefield of Chickamauga.

The officers of the Association for 1931-1934 are G. R. Hobb, Dyersburg, president; S. B. Rittenberg, Birmingham, vice-president; Morris Campbell, Memphis, secretary; Max Thompson, Union City, treasurer; Miss Ida M. Lucado, Memphis; T. S. Marr, Nashville; and W. H. Chambers, Knoxville, directors.

The local committee, charged with arrangements of the tenth triennial convention, consists of Donald Richey, Chairman; Byron Boyd, Vice-Chairman; Mrs. Martha B. Miller, Mrs. Byron Boyd, Mrs. Bessie H. Spears, Francis Boyd, James Frazier, and Misses Kate Ashworth, Blanche Bolton and Mildred Helton.

The trouble with swell resorts is that they're jammed with plain people like yourself who came to see the swells.

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, MAY 3, 1934

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*
WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence: the best writers contribute to it.

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

Station M, New York City

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.
Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

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MAY, the fifth month of the year, is Spring's triumphant month, when flowers, leaves and grass are in their richest garb. After the almost continuous showers of April there usually follows a succession of pleasant days with balmy air and an invitation to out-door life.

There is some doubt respecting the origin of the name of this month. Some ascribe its derivation to Maius from Maia, the mother of Mercury and Roman goddess of spring; others contend that it comes from Mayores, the Latin for older men, to whom the Roman May was sacred. There the first of May, called May Day, was always a gala day, and is still observed by Italians under the designation of "Calendi di Maggio."

In the England of Chaucer and Shakespeare it was customary for all, high and low, prince and peasant, to go out on the first May morning at an early hour to gather fresh flowers. Hawthorne branches were also gathered, and were brought home about sunrise with blowing of horns and all possible merriment. Doors and windows were festooned with the spoils of spring. The Hawthorne bloom became the "May," the ceremony "the bringing home the May," and the trip to the woods "going a-Maying." The fairest maid of the village was crowned with flowers as the "Queen of the May," and placed in a little bower, sitting in state. Every town and village had its fixed pole—called the Maypole—on which every May morning were hung wreaths of flowers, and round which the villagers danced in rings throughout the day.

This happy custom, brought from England, continues with us to-day through the participation of school children, under the direction of their teachers. In the vicinity of New York City, at Central Park, Manhattan, and Prospect Park, Brooklyn, also in the various parks of our large cities, beautiful spectacles are to be seen around Maypoles at this season. It is a thrill-

ing custom of old that has come down to us through the ages, bringing delightful pleasures to generations after generations of children, and upon which grown folk gaze, with thoughts hieing back to memories of childhood long since past.

MAIL ORDER TREATMENT for the cure of deafness still persists and seemingly is doing a brisk business. So many advertisements are shown in influential publications that suggest there must be profitable financial returns to induce such liberal expenditure in this line. It would appear that the hard of hearing are the main contributors to the upkeep of what seems to be little short of a "racket." Some of the contrivances may be of benefit in certain cases where partial hearing exists, but as far as the improvement is a real *cure* for deafness in those who are totally deaf, money thus expended is simply thrown away.

It is fortunate that those of us who are actually deaf are "wise to the game," so to speak; we cannot be induced to experiment with any so-called cures. When the deaf are led to try them, it is usually at the solicitations of relatives and friends who are sincere in their desire to be of service in the removal of a defect. The deaf then try the device much against their will, for past experience has convinced them of the futility of such hopes, and in this they follow the safe course both as to health and pocket.

It is heartening to learn that schools for the deaf are receiving some consideration even in these trying times. We learn that funds have been received for the erection of new buildings at the Kansas school, to provide proper housing. Also, that a grandstand of concrete, steel and wood is to be built on the grounds of the Illinois school, while the Missouri school's new athletic field is almost completed.

It is meet and proper that with the large financial allowances granted to schools for the hearing for new accommodations, the schools for the deaf should have their share.

THE ISSUE for March of Roa-Gepo, Japanese "Deaf-Mutes' Monthly" includes as a supplement an International Deaf-Mutes' Graphic, which presents cuts from a play, "De l'Epee and Sicard," instruction of the deaf-blind in Germany, several Japanese cuts, and a "Hearing's Class of the New York School for the Deaf, America." Graphic pages to convey the camera-eyes of the deaf of the world, are to appear monthly.

Empire State Gleanings

Robert Paterson, of Putnam, N. Y., is visiting his sister in Syracuse for two or three weeks. He spent some days with his old friends Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jenkins, of Lake George, then moved on to Albany for a short visit with his crony, Earl Calkins, of Albany, finally making the trip to Syracuse with Rev. H. C. Merrill in the latter's car.

The Women's Guild of Syracuse had a social evening at the home of the Misses Selma and Clara Schmidt, the evening of April 25th. Card playing and conversation, plus tasty refreshments, contributed to a very pleasant evening.

Mrs. Harold Larkin, of Rome, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Maxson, of Syracuse. Mr. Larkin, who underwent a major operation some time ago, expects to return to duty as assistant cook in the Rome school on May 1st.

Los Angeles, Cal.

The Inaugural Picnic of the newly formed society, The Southern California Progressive League (of the Deaf) was held in Griffith Park, Los Angeles, Sunday, April 15th, 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. It is said that this is the first League of the sort formed by a group of the deaf; having for its object that of helping the deaf get employment, and trying to change the attitude of unjust discrimination against the deaf shown by so many employers.

The picnic had been well advertised and about 400 were present, the chilly and cloudy weather keeping away many. With one exception the big shots on the program all came and the speech-making began right after the crowd had finished lunch, and while they were still seated at the tables. It is a long time since we have been treated to such an array of interesting and entertaining speakers. The following was the program:

Introducing the Chairman of the Day by Mr. W. H. Rothert
Remarks by the Chairman, Perry E. Seely
Addresses: Colonel A. E. Barnes

Civil Works Administration Official Staff
Miss Irene Short, Principal

Los Angeles School for the Deaf
Max Loewenthal, representing

Major Donald Connolly, Chief Administrator Civil Works Administration

Mrs. B. F. Ferries, President

Woman's City Club

Mrs. Sylvia C. Balis
Retired Educator of the Deaf

Judge Samuel R. Enfield, Representative

Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce

Speaker of the Day

Honorable Frank F. Merriam
Lieutenant Governor

Russell P. Handley, President

California Association of the Deaf

"The Workman's Compensation Law"

Honorable Leo. D. Daze

Prominent Los Angeles Attorney

Interpreters: Mrs. Brysis Hodges, Mrs. Elizabeth Gesner, Mrs. Georgia Walker

ATHLETIC PROGRAM

10:00 A.M. Baseball Game (Men)
Morning Crew vs. Afternoon Crew
Prizes, Kindness of the Safeway Stores

Baseball Game (Ladies)

Prizes, Kindness of the F. W. Woolworth Co.

12:00—Eat and Hear the Speakers

100 Yard Dash—Men

40 Yard Dash—Ladies

Ben Hur Race—Men

Ball Throwing—Ladies

Wheel Barrow Race—Men

Potato Race—Ladies

Shovel Race—Men

Tug-of-War — Morning Crew vs. Afternoon Crew

Lieut. Governor Merriam has addressed the deaf here before and so had Mr. Daze. The Lieut. Governor is noted for his wisecracks and while he was speaking the dark clouds lifted and the sun came out. Whereupon he commented on the fact that the sun had been hidden during the preceding speeches, and added that he thought he would cut his speech short before the sun disappeared again.

Mr. Daze gave very interesting information about the Workmen's Compensation Law. He said that in such a short talk he could not give all the legal terms, but would be glad to explain details further upon a visit to his office.

Colonel Barnes praised the work of the deaf under the recent C. W. A. and especially their labors in the stricken Montrose area, which was devastated by the New Year's Eve rain and flood. His talk was very encouraging to the deaf and he stressed that we should not give up in our efforts to overcome the handicap of deafness. He made some interesting allusions to the struggles of the thirteen original colonies and the labors of the men who wrote the Constitution of the United States.

Mrs. Balis speech was of a sort to inform the hearing people present of the success of so many of the deaf in various trades and occupations.

Mr. Loewenthal, who represented Major Connolly, during his remarks stated that he had once worked with Edison and knew that deafness aided the great inventor in concentration. Mr. Loewenthal was Director of Statistics and Publicity of the C. W. A. and now of the S. E. R. A. He is an

honorary member of the Radio Pioneers of America.

Miss Short gave some figures of the results of the recent Survey of the deaf and hard-of-hearing in Los Angeles, under the United States Bureau of Education. These would be too long to give here.

The afternoon was devoted to the athletic program; the coolness of the day was an advantage here, and there were many contestants in all the games and races. Nice prizes were given, which had been donated by the leading department stores and grocery stores. The committee on arrangements consisted of the following: Chairman, Perry E. Seely; W. H. Rothert, J. A. Goldstein, Secretary; Harry Newman, Joe Pope, Herbert Scribner, John F. Heitschusen, Franklin D. Hyler, Philip Reilly, Homer McElroy, John Young, Marcus Tibbets and Milton Pink.

The Sunshine Charity Circle had a Benefit Card Party the afternoon of April 14th, at the LASC Club rooms. Bridge and bunco were played. The old "grab-bag" idea was carried out in a new way. Mrs. Earl Lewis wore one of the old style hoop-skirts with pockets stitched on the full skirt, in which were various wrapped articles which had been donated and were sold at five cents a "grab." Light refreshments were served at five o'clock. The affair was a success and about nineteen dollars was cleared over expenses. The committee in charge were Mrs. Grace Noah, Chairman, and Mesdames Himmelschein and Scheffler.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Cleary, retired teachers of the Jacksonville, Ill., School for the Deaf, spent six weeks in San Diego, then came to Pasadena for a short stay with relatives. Their old friends, Miss Mary Peek and Mrs. Louie Waddell hurriedly arranged a reception for them for the evening of April 17th, to which former Illinoisans and a few others were invited. Some of those invited could not go as they had already accepted invitations to a party in Inglewood.

Mr. John W. Barrett spent the following Sunday in Pasadena with Mr. Cleary and they had a great visit as they had not met since their college days at Gallaudet College forty-seven years ago.

The Clearys expected to leave on April 23d for Berkeley, where they have relatives, then later going to Riverside. They are accompanied by Mr. Vaught, who drives their car. By easy stages they will make the transcontinental trip to the home of a son in New York State.

Mrs. Ida Glenn gave a party at her home in Inglewood, April 17th. Bridge and pinochle were played. Prizes were won by Mrs. A. Nolen and Mr. A. Dyson. Nice refreshments were served. Mrs. Glenn belongs to an oral class conducted by the Inglewood Night School and expected to entertain this class at her home on April 20th.

Mrs. Cora Cromer King, wife of Thomas F. King, died at 8 o'clock, Thursday night, April 19th, after being an invalid about two years. She was born in St. Joseph, Mich., and educated at the Flint, Mich., School for the Deaf. She was married to Thomas King in 1890, and they came to Los Angeles in 1907. She is survived by her husband and three sons, Allen, Clarence and Bert King, and her sister, Mrs. Olin Phillips, of St. Joseph, Mich. The funeral was conducted at Pierce Brothers' Chapel, at 1:45, Saturday afternoon, April 21st. The services were in charge of Mrs. Sylvia Balis. "Nearer, My God, to Thee," was signed by Mrs. Mabel Cope. The funeral address was given by Mrs. Balis who also signed "Lead, Kindly Light." A hymn was sung orally by friends of the family. The final burial rites were in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Glendale, Cal.

ABRAM HALL.

1462 W. 53d St.

Housework is quickly reduced to a science when a woman gets interested in bridge.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Felix Kowalewski

Camp Roosevelt News

Saturday: The boys arrived safely after an uneventful trip. The camp seems to have been through a strenuous winter. Nearly a hundred yards of the pier has been washed away, and nearly ten feet of the cliff line has surrendered to the encroachments of the surf. The afternoon and evening were spent in getting everything shipshape.

Sunday: "Polar Bear" Tucker, P. C., started the day right with a morning plunge into the bay. Several others went in that day—not that they wanted to.

"Side-stroke" Greenmun decided to give the fellows a treat with an exhibition of his skill at handling a rowboat. But it seems that he pulled a little too hard on one oar and the oarlock broke loose. The oar went overboard and "Side-stroke" followed it in a beautiful back somersault. There were loud shouts of "Encore!" from the shore, but the modest Mr. Greenmun politely refused to do it again. Several of the rowboats are awfully leaky tubs, and the first few days of camp are usually spent in picking out the best boats. There are accidents galore during this time—as an illustration, one fellow's boat sank beneath him, and he had to swim fifty yards to shore. Several members and friends of the Faculty were down for dinner that afternoon, including Dr. Hall, Dr. Ely, Mr. and Mrs. Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. Krug, Mr. and Mrs. Craig, Miss Benson and her mother, father, and sister, Mrs. Troup and Miss Remsberg. Miss Benson and Miss Remsberg joined the boys in a game of Volley Ball, and Dr. Hall tossed the old pill around, while the rest were being shown around the camp. Supper was held in the Lodge, with every man cooking his own food in the fireplace.

Monday: The day of all days! The boys had brought out the sailboat, and after a preliminary sail, a group of six boys decided to go out to where some fishermen were hauling in their nets some two miles from shore. With Lester Stanfill, '36, at the tiller; Felix Kowalewski, '37, in charge of the boom rope; and Heimo Antila, Ken Burdette, Stephen Koziar, '34, and Olaf Tollefson, '37, as ballast, the boat made good headway. It wasn't long before they were within hailing distance of the fishermen. It was then that the boat had to be turned around to avoid going through the nets. Here are some of the explanations for the catastrophe that resulted: a sudden squall hit the sail just as the boom swung, one of the fellows jammed the boom rope between the deck and a spare oar so that the man handling the rope was unable to do anything, the ballast group were so engrossed in watching the fishermen that they forgot to move over to the other side of the boat till it was too late. Then the boat suddenly listed to one side and the water swiftly poured in—a breath-taking instant and the whole kaboodle turned turtle. The water was icy cold, but a look around showed that all were safe and clinging to the hull of the boat. However, the sea wasn't very gentle and as wave after wave broke over the hull, it was slowly turned over till the mast came upright again. But it came down so swiftly that two of the boys, Burdye and the Kow, were trapped under the canvas sail. And what made it worse was that the other fellows had learned to keep quiet and keep the boat on an even keel. So when the sail came down on the surface and the boat was on its side, it was shielded in that position for several minutes. Burdye finally broke loose from the sail cloth and bobbed up a few feet from the boat. Now came an interminable minute of clinging on to the hull and searching for the Kow. He could swim all right, but when the sail came down on him it sent him shooting down into the water. When a person is in such a predicament, the first thing he would think of would be to come straight up to the

surface for air. This is what the Kow did, but every time he came up, he found himself still under the sail cloth, and when his head came into contact with the canvas, its elasticity sent him down even deeper. This happened four times before he finally shot up to the surface—clear of the sail. The boat was only a few yards away and he reached it exhausted but safe. The boat turned over again a moment later, and Kozy, who cannot swim at all (but who was wearing a life-preserved), was shaken off. But big Heimo and Ole reached for him simultaneously and plucked him up spluttering and kicking.

During all this time, the fishermen had been desperately disentangling their nets, and finally one of their boats was able to start to the rescue. But in their haste the motor broke down, and it took nearly five minutes to get another boat ready. The boys were picked up nearly blue with cold and were deposited knee deep in a mess of cold, flopping, slimy herrings! Then they were taken to Plum Point, as the camp pier was broken, and they had to walk home nearly two miles. However, the walk restored their good spirits, and when they arrived in camp, they laughed so much over the accident that one would never have thought how near they had been to death. "Doc" nearly had apoplexy when he heard of the accident.

Speaking of luck, just about five minutes before the boat turned over, Kozy playfully put on the life-preserved that helped him to stay up. Kow had been wearing heavy riding breeches and boots during the first ride, but changed into a bathing suit for the second. Stan also discarded his heavy boots.

So far, not a trace of the boat has been found. Here are a few words from the survivors:

Antila: "I'm off fish for life!"

Tolly: "My father is a Norwegian and used to be a sailor. I am a disgrace to the family—I could not swim."

Stan: "I swallowed so much salt water that I feel salty enough to be cured for life."

Kow: "If I had been caught under that canvas sail much longer, I would have gone straight to the devil, as I never swore so much as when I was under it."

Kozy: "Hereafter, no more boat rides without life-preservers."

Burdy: "Hereafter, I prefer the Great Salt Lake to the Chesapeake Bay, as you cannot sink in the former, and I have found that you certainly can sink in the Chesapeake Bay."

Tuesday: A sudden rainstorm came up in the afternoon, and several of the boys reached camp bedraggled and dripping. The camp grounds were a sea of mud for the rest of the day. "Doc" lost his dignity when he skidded down a hill and landed up to his ankles in soft mud. Mud-caked clothes were much in evidence, so it can be assumed that there must have been a skidding spree.

Wednesday: "Ananias" Gamblin, '35, president of the One-Man Liars' Club, claims that he saw a deer while hunting in the woods, but his gun wouldn't work. In the afternoon, the Faculty Weiner Roast was held in the woods. Among those present were the Krugs, Miss Bruns, Miss Northern, Miss Dibble, Mr. and Mrs. Stuntz, and Messrs. Baughman, Tucker, and Roth of the Normals. Miss Peet and a friend drove down and were shown around the camp, but could not remain for the Weiner Roast. Four of the fishermen, who rescued the boys, were down for a visit, and were invited to supper for the next day.

Thursday: The cook was quite unmanageable, and continually threatened to quit. Mr. Doctor did almost all of the cooking that day, and the boys are thinking of hiring him as cook next year. However, the professor certainly outdid the Girls' Domestic Science Department in the excellent repast he fixed up. During supper that evening, a slight shower came up,

and the boys were treated to the majestic spectacle of a double rainbow rising in a beautiful arc out of the water only about fifty yards from the shore. Several of the boys wanted to row out to it and see if they could dive for the fabled pot of gold. The sight was even more magnificent when a United Fruit Company's liner on the horizon passed behind the rainbow and changed color—red, then yellow, then green, during its passage.

The fishermen came over for supper and remained in the Seniors' Cabin talking till very late. They were very much interested in the deaf, and Mr. Doctor was smothered under a barrage of questions.

Friday: After a week of ideal weather, Friday was a disappointment. The entire day was cold and gloomy, and the boys spent their time in sleeping or playing cards. In the evening, the Preps gave a short entertainment in the form of a burlesque of the College Faculty on "7.5 night." Refreshments were served in the Lodge after the play.

Saturday: The boys all joined together and soon had the camp closed up and were ready and waiting for the bus, which arrived a little late. Pictures were taken of the group, and a special picture was taken of the matress-growers (those boys with the heaviest beards).

Saturday afternoon, April 28th, the Gallaudet track team lost to Lynchburg College in a meet on Hotchkiss Field, forty-five to eighty-one. Capt. Bob Travis captured the quarter and half-mile contests. Bob Layne also chalked up ten points, winning the 100 and 220 yard dashes. The Blues gave the Lynchburgers a stiff battle in the track-contests, but were able to score only seven points to the visitors' forty-five in the field events.

Miss Mary Blackinton, who went home on leave of absence some time in May last year, returned to College on Sunday morning. She is now resuming her Sophomore year studies with the Class of 1936. She was given a rousing welcome by the students upon her arrival here, and her old friend, "Harpo" is now busy dusting off his stool, and stilts, and ladder.

OMAHA

The pretty home of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Treuke was the scene of a jolly birthday party Tuesday evening April 17th, Mr. Treuke's natal day. A street car strike was in effect and the hostess was anxious as to how her guests could attend the party and return home. Those who possessed cars brought others with them and chauffeured them home. Mr. Netusil made two long-distance trips to get car loads.

The Netusils had a birthday dinner with the Treukes preceding the party.

The nicest gift of all given

the "victim" was a walnut chiffonier,

a handsome gift, from his spouse.

It was the handiwork of Mr. Netusil.

Sandwiches and nut bread,

fruit salad, cake and coffee were

served. Mrs. Treuke proved a

charming hostess, assisted by that

smiling "I'll get you if you don't

look out," Mrs. Netusil.

Mr. Treuke received a lot of

nice gifts from linen hankies to a

magic card dealer and 5 quarts of auto oil.

The Treukes have a smart little

fox terrier and five of the birthday

greeting cards had "doggie" pictures

on them. Quite a coincidence!

Four tables at Bridge were much

enjoyed. In fact everyone had a

swell-egant time. Prizes for high

score went to Mrs. George L. Revers

and Scott Cuscaden.

The Episcopal Guild enjoyed a hot

supper at St. Paul's Church, with

Mrs. Cuscaden and Mrs. O'Brien in

charge. Next month's hostesses

will be Mrs. Toner and Mrs. Jelinek.

A bunch of local people had an

outing near Missouri Valley on a re-

cent Sunday afternoon. Rather early

in the season, but nevertheless it was

very successful. We are getting

used to the gusty April weather by now. So much of the dust has been blowing southward from the South Dakota soil, we Nebraskans feel we are paving taxes for the South Dakota real estate.

Recently Mrs. Ida O. Hendee was absent from her classroom at the N. S. D. for two months due to an infected eye. During her illness Mrs. Blankenship and Mrs. Treuke looked after her class by turns and in appreciation thereof Mrs. Hendee presented each with a beautiful all-over lace table cloth and matching buffet scarf with napkins, which greatly pleased the recipients.

The three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jelinek was sick with the measles, but has since convalesced.

Early Wednesday morning, April 18th, a prowler entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sowell. While investigating dark corners he became ensnared in a collection of cactus brought from Arizona and let out a piercing yell which awakened the family in time to arise and frighten the culprit away.

The movie "The Burgomaster of Stilemunde," was shown at the N. S. D. Friday evening, April 20th. It was a fine picture but a small attendance was there.

Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Booth entertained at a banquet Friday in honor of the athletic boys of the N. S. D. Harvey Christian was toastmaster and a fine program was given.

The Owls gathered at the home of Mrs. Lily M. Treuke, Saturday, April 14th, and there were fourteen present at two tables of Bridge. Prize for highest score went to Miss Catharine Marks. An appetizing six o'clock dinner wound up the affair.

In a chess tournament held at the Young Men's Christian Association, Owen Study won 12 games and lost 2 in Class C. He was fifty-one points ahead of his nearest competitor.

Miss Ruth Neujahr entertained the Lutheran Ladies' Aid Society at her home one evening. It was an enjoyable affair.

The Nebraska Association of the Deaf gave a variety show at the N. S. D. The program consisted of these numbers: Soap Box oratory; In a Railroad Train; Story Without Words; An Act by Several People; Monologue; Old Black Sambo; Night Life in Paris. Those who took part, and most of them doubted, were Eugene Fry, Mr. and Mrs. Macek, Dorothy Macek, Ruth and Hans Neujahr, Mrs. F. A. Clayton, Abe Rosenblatt. Eugene Fry and Dorothy Macek were the directors.

A playlet entitled "Blue Beard" in pantomime was given at the Nebraska School auditorium by the members of the Philomathean Literary Society. Those who saw it said it was a treat and that the pupils did very well. John Rabb as Blue Beard and Nabeen Dey as Fatima were better than amateurs.

Tom L. Anderson's father had a serious accident at his home down in Texas recently. An auto ran into him and seriously injured him.

Edward Schuling, formerly of Sioux City, Ia., who was killed by an auto Thursday, March 29th, left an estate of unknown value. The driver of the car that killed him has been sued for \$36,000.

HAL AND MEL

COME TO SEE

"The Maid Who Wouldn't Be Proper"

A Three-Act Play

Presented by the New Yorkers Fund

AUDUBON HALL

166th Street and Broadway

Saturday Evening, May 19, 1934

8:30 o'clock

Admission, 35 Cents

Bring your friends. An interpreter will read the play. Miss Peggy Green of "Show Boat" and "Of Thee I Sing," will sing.

PENNSYLVANIA

From the Scranton *Times* of April 19th, we quote the following:

"Miss Frances McAndrew, Glenside, Pa., daughter of Mrs. P. A. McAndrew and the late P. A. McAndrew, formerly of 1761 Jefferson Avenue, died in St. Agnes' Hospital, Philadelphia, on Wednesday."

The funeral will be held Saturday morning in St. Luke's Church, Glenside, Pa. Interment will be in St. Catherine's Cemetery, Moscow, where committal services will be held about 2 o'clock.

Besides her mother, she leaves five sisters: Mrs. James Murphy, Mrs. W. E. Edwards, Hannah, Josephine, and Helen McAndrews; and a brother, Edward McAndrews."

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fragin, of Wilmington, Del., were the guests of the former's sister, Miss Katie Fragin, at Scranton, for three days during the time of the Jewish Passover.

Edward Lloyd, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lloyd, of Scranton, has been growing more and more hard of hearing. He expects to enter the Scranton Oral School next fall.

Although C.W.A. has almost ceased activities, and has given way to R. W. D., E. R. A. etc., Messrs. Stephen Heiner, Stanley Kostewicz, and David Burwell, of Scranton, are still employed on a C. W. A. project.

In the case of David Burwell, he has been given a very light type of labor to perform. He had undergone an operation in the State Hospital at Scranton last March 12th. Fully recovered now, he still needs to exercise some care.

When she was four years of age Leona Learn, the daughter of Mrs. Tracy Learn, of Scranton, suffered severe burns about the back and side as the result of an accident. The burns healed, but left such extensive formations of scar tissue that now, at the age of fifteen, the scars are binding her muscles in such a manner as to impede the free movement of her left arm. She was admitted to the Hahnemann Hospital, Scranton, on April 21st, for a skin grafting operation designed to cure her peculiar ailment. She is doing nicely.

Rachel Nancy, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lloyd, was baptized in St. Luke's Church, Scranton, on March 31st. Mrs. Rachel Edwards and Mr. Joseph Churchill were the sponsors.

Way back on December 24th, 1932, Frank A. Roberts, of Scranton, slipped upon an old door mat carelessly placed upon the steps leading into a local fruit and produce store. As a result, he fell down the entire flight of steps, and sustained painful injuries to his head, shoulder, hips and leg. After about fifteen months of litigation, the courts have awarded him substantial damages. Final decision in the case was handed down on March 15th.

Miss Mary Jones, of Scranton, was the guest of Miss Ella Webber, of Avoca, recently.

Calvin George, Jr., the six years old son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin F. George, Fernbrook, near Wilkes-Barre, is dangerous ill with pneumonia. He has been confined to bed since April 16th, and requires constant attendance day and night. On Sunday night, April 22th, the Rev. Warren M. Smaltz motored out to their home and administered the rite of Unction. He was accompanied by Messrs. Albert Narcum, August Hinz, Hugh Jones, and James Murray. The Georges have three daughters and two sons. Mrs. George will be remembered as the former Miss Rachel Rowland.

Miss Thelma Baines, of Wilkes-Barre, has been on the sick list for over a month. Although still confined to bed, she is on the road to rapid recovery now. On April 15th, Messrs. Luther Wood, Ben Urofsky, and LeRoy Gerhard, of Philadelphia, and Joseph LaRocca, of Hazleton, called upon her to help cheer her up.

Miss Helen Katus, of Freeland, is a student in the Hazleton High School. She recently passed all her mid-year examinations successfully.

Luther Peters, Willard Hill, John B. Stauffer, and Joseph LaRocca, all of Hazleton, motored to Allentown on April 8th. Upon arrival, they found

the clubrooms of the Lehigh Association of the Deaf deserted. So they went out to Emaus to call upon Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bahl. Nobody home! So, back to Allentown they went, and stopped at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Charlesworth. The place was deserted also! Finally, at around 6 P.M., they located Mr. Charlesworth and solved the mystery of the absent deaf. The Rev. Warren Smaltz was celebrating Easter Communion services at the Church of the Mediator, and everybody was in church! The party motored to Allentown in Mr. Peters' Plymouth sedan.

Sixty-two people sat down to partake of the tenth anniversary banquet of the Hazleton Club for the Deaf on April 14th. The affair was held in the Catholic Women's Club building. Late comers who arrived after the banquet, to enjoy the dancing, swelled the attendance to over eighty. Prizes were awarded as follows: First prize for the waltz; Willard Randolph, of Allentown, and Miss Sue Katus, of Freeland. Second prize, for the fox trot; Luther Wood, of Philadelphia, and Miss Sophie Wadzinski, of Nanticoke. The Harmonizers Orchestra furnished the music. The affair was in charge of Joseph LaRocco as chairman, and drew an unusually large out-of-town attendance. There were 8 from Philadelphia, 16 from Wilkes-Barre, 4 from Scranton, 5 from Shamokin, etc.

And by the way, the banquet committee had been in executive session, and had just decided upon *filet mignon* as the chief part of the menu. Then some sensitive soul remembered that Luther Peters has had all his teeth extracted. Promptly, tender stewed chicken was substituted. Yes, Peters enjoyed the banquet.

Miss Mary Kolson visited her parents at White Haven over the weekend of April 20th to 22d.

Miss Myrtle Litzenberger, of Allentown, was the guest of Miss Lucy Tamanina, of McAdoo, over the weekend of April 14th. Both attended the Hazleton banquet. Miss Tamanina didn't know that there had been a depression; she has been working full time in a shirt factory right along.

The Hazleton Club for the Deaf held a business meeting on April 7th. The election for new officers resulted in the following: Michael Kuchar, president; Joseph LaRocco, vice-president; John B. Stauffer, secretary; Luther Peters, treasurer; and Walter Pasko, sergeant-at-arms. Clarence Reimiller was made chairman of the entertainment committee.

If any deaf motorist happens to stop for gas at Henry Krause's gas station on state route 443, just west of Pine Grove, he is urged by all means to enter the place for a moment and take a good look at the 10-point buck head, mounted and hanging on the wall. Beneath it is an excellent painting of the actual scene where the buck was shot. And underneath all is the legend, in gold lettering: "To the Memory of our Gang." The Rev. Warren M. Smaltz was one of "the gang."

From a recent issue of the Scranton *Times* we quote the following:

Grant \$42,600 to Oral School
United States Allows Funds for New
Building Here

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania has been allotted a grant of \$42,600 by the public works administration to aid in the construction of a two-story and basement fireproof training school building at the Pennsylvania State Oral School for the Deaf, in Scranton, according to announcement made by Administrator Harold L. Ickes.

This is one of the seventy-two lucky applications to which allotments were made today from the depleted funds of the P. W. A.

The allotment for the construction work at Scranton represents 30 percent of the cost of labor and material in a project of which the total cost is \$156,474. This is a direct grant from the government. The balance will be furnished by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

It is not yet generally known to deaf Pennsylvanians that the Scranton school is now a state-owned institution. Since the state took over the school, impressive changes have been made

right along. Construction of new buildings proceeds apace, and it is evident that the state intends to make the Scranton school the leading school for the deaf in Pennsylvania. We already have a Compulsory Education law embodied in the school code, but without a state owned school the law had no teeth. Under plans now going into effect, any deaf child that is not placed by its parents in some school or other for the deaf, will be summarily placed in the Scranton school, at public expense. The state will pay 75 percent and the local school district from which the child comes the remaining 25 percent of the cost of instruction and maintenance. Officers of school districts, school superintendents, and teachers, are now required by law to report all deaf children of school age to Harrisburg. In the event that such deaf child is not placed in one of the privately owned schools, such as that at Mt. Airy or Edgewood, by the parents upon their own initiative, then the state will proceed to enroll such pupil in the school at Scranton. For the benefit of those who wish to know more about the school code as it applies to the deaf, it is suggested that they write to the Department of Public Instruction, Education Building, Harrisburg, Pa., and ask for a copy of "A Digest of the Laws Controlling School Attendance." The information therein contained should be as widely disseminated as possible. Once the public knows its responsibilities under the law, and the officials of the various school districts are performing the duties now made mandatory, then the spectacle of an uneducated adult deaf person will become a thing of the past.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.

The Syracuse Frats staged a big bowling tournament on April 14th and 15th, a special group of picked players from Utica, Binghamton, Buffalo, Rochester and Montreal, Canada, being chosen to compete. In the five-man event, Syracuse won by 2,623. In the doubles, J. J. Coughlin and L. Stevens of Buffalo, won 1,141. In singles J. J. Coughlin won 607, and in the all-events class Mr. Coughlin again scored.

On Saturday evening after the regular business meeting of the Frats, a reception and social time was given to the visitors, numbering about 150. Games and various interesting stunts took up the evening and some nice prizes were given. A fine quilt designed by Mrs. Grace Wasse and made by the ladies, was auctioned off and a hearing man was the lucky winner. Allan Pabst acted as master of ceremonies, and Mrs. Pabst and her assistants presided at the lunch counter. A nice sum was realized to swell the depleted coffers of the Frat fund. The Syracuse deaf put forth their best efforts in extending hospitality to the visitors. Tom Hinchey is credited with having been the one to stage the tournament. Alex Garvis headed the large delegation from Montreal.

Russell King has gone to Vernon and set up a cabinet shop of his own, which precludes any possibility of him and his charming wife becoming permanent residents of Syracuse, as we had hoped.

Mr. George Connor, of Pittsburgh, formerly of Syracuse has been making a pleasure jaunt to Weirton, West Virginia. His son-in-law, Mr. Arthur Wagner, has a responsible position with a large steel plant in Pittsburgh and frequently is sent on business trips to other large steel mills, and went to Weirton to inspect the plant there. Mr. Connor is making his home with his son and daughter in Pittsburgh.

Mr. Tom Bremner, who had been out of work all winter, has again been given his old job as handy man in the Oakwood Cemetery. Most of the Syracuse deaf now have work, either full or part time.

PITTI SING.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

NEW YORK
CONVENTION



JULY 23-28,
1934

Invitation cards have been sent to boosters all over the country to be distributed in their localities. Others who desire some to mail to out-of-town friends can obtain them from Mr. Kenner. The cards contain the following:

To Members and Friends:

Please consider this a personal invitation to you to attend our big Convention in New York City. It is our desire to make it truly great in every possible way and we count on your cooperation.

We want you to meet with us and share with us the multitude of good, helpful things that are being planned.

We have plenty of room for all—from the luxurious type of hotel to the smaller one where rates are in line with modest means.

Come to New York—the Most Interesting Vacation City in America! There is nothing like it anywhere.

You don't know America until you've seen New York!

Ask for certificate when buying ticket, entitling you to two-thirds off regular fare on return trip.

Among the many attractions being planned are:

Sightseeing trips and visits to points of interest.

Empire State Building—tallest in the world.

Radio City—the latest wonder, comprising Rockefeller Center development.

Grand Reception and Ball on opening night.

A hilarious day at Coney Island—world's wonder resort.

Shore dinner at Feltman's and amusements at Luna or Steeplechase Park.

Magnificent Banquet and Entertainment at Hotel Pennsylvania.

Golf Tournament. Bridge and Chess Tournaments.

"Pen Pushers," Gallaudet College Alumni, and other luncheons.

Giant Smoker and Entertainment by the N. F. S. D.

Baseball Game at Polo Grounds—see the World's Champion "Giants" in action.

Ladies' Night—special attractions.

All Day Outing to famed Jones Beach, or up the historic Hudson River to Indian Point.

Last, but not least, an International Art Exhibition by Deaf Artists—First of its kind in this country, etc., etc.

Please make your reservations with Hotel Pennsylvania as early as possible.

Should lower rate accommodations be desired, just let us know and we shall be glad to make arrangements for you. Don't hesitate to come; the expense is surprisingly low.

Additional boosters who will help make our convention the greatest ever, include:

Columbus, Ohio, Miss B. M. Edgar, 56 Latta Avenue.

Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Lilyan B. Sacks, School for the Deaf, Overlea, Md.

Colorado Springs, Col., George W. Veditz, 414 N. Custer Avenue.

Albany, N. Y., William M. Lange, Jr., 121 Clinton Street.

Schenectady, N. Y., Thomas P. Sack, 2026 Wabash Avenue.

Cedar Spring, S. C., Miss C. Belle Rogers, Care of School for the Deaf.

Raleigh, N. C., J. M. Vestal, Department of Labor, (Bureau for the Deaf)

Syracuse, N. Y., Rev. H. C. Merrill, 426 W. Onondaga Street.

Hartford, Conn., James A. Sullivan, 44 Willard Street.

At several of the N. A. D. and Frat Conventions which I attended in the past, some wide-eyed youngster invariably accosted me, upon beholding the registration badge with the magic words "NEW YORK."

To him I, or any New Yorker for that matter, must have appeared like a man from Mars. The "bigness" of New York; its dazzling skyscrapers; its vast population; in short, it's very immensity, caused pop-eyed wonder and probably harbored a fear of the unknown.

Let me hasten to say that with all its hurry and bustle, you'll find New York a friendly city. Yes—under its apparently "cold" exterior, throbs a responsive soul. Even if you should get lost, you are safe. Do not be afraid to ask questions. Plenty of our own "guides" will greet you everywhere and extend a helping hand.

MARCUS L. KENNER,
Chairman.

Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Mrs. A. M. Adam, 143 Grant Avenue, Hamilton, Ont., Canada.

TORONTO

The Thirty-fourth Annual Bible Conference was held in the Evangelical Church of the Deaf, 56 Wellesley Street, on March 30th, 31st and April 1st. There was an attendance over 250, including nearly fifty visitors. The conference opened on Good Friday at 3:30 P.M., when Supt. Geo. W. Reeves, after some words of greeting, gave a very impressive address, taking as his subject, "Think," urging everyone to think of their future spiritual life. Mr. H. W. Roberts spoke on the subject of God's concern over people on earth.

On Good Friday evening, the Rev. Geo. Almo gave an appropriate and touching sermon on the crucifixion and death of our Lord, reading from the 19th chapter of St. John's Gospel.

Mr. H. E. Grooms also gave a very good sermon on the parable of the wise and foolish virgins.

On Saturday afternoon, Mr. W. R. Watt gave a very thoughtful sermon on being "Born Again." Mr. H. Hazlitt gave an excellent illustrative address, with several object lessons, such as changing dirty, black water in a bottle into clear, clean water by the addition of a chemical.

On Saturday evening, Mr. H. J. Lloyd made an earnest appeal in his sermon, "Choose ye this day whom ye shall serve," as result, six answered the call for Christ.

At 9 A.M., Easter Sunday, the Rev. Mr. Almo officiated at the service of the Holy Communion, and at 11 A.M., Mr. A. H. Jaffray gave a thoughtful talk on the S. S. lesson for the day. At the 3 P.M. service, Mr. Almo spoke on the Resurrection, reading from St. Luke 24: 13-35.

At the concluding service of the conference at 7 P.M., Mr. Charles A. Elliott took as his subject, "The Prodigal Son," reading from St. Luke 15: 11-32.

In his sermon, Supt. Geo. W. Reeves made a very earnest appeal to those who had not already accepted Christ as their Saviour to come forward. About five responded to this appeal. The service concluded with the hymn, "Abide With Me," and the Benediction.

A very pleasing feature of the conference programme was the graceful signing of appropriate hymns by the choir and also hymn solos by the following ladies: Mesdames W. R. Watt, F. E. Doyle, Mason, Thomas, H. J. Lloyd, H. Whealey and C. McLean, and Misses Beulah Wilson and Evelyn Elliott. Much admiration was expressed for the wonderful way in which Miss Lowson had trained a choir of young deaf girls, recently from the Belleville school, in the signing of hymns.

The greatest credit is due the members of the Women's Association of the Church for the very efficient way in which refreshments were served. About 124 persons were seated in the gymnasium of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Walker motored to Hamilton with Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Walker and their daughter on Saturday, April 21st, to attend the marriage of their niece, Miss Muriel Witchell, to Mr. Walter DuMoulin. The ceremony was performed in Central Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Dr. William Barclay. A reception followed, which was attended by almost one hundred friends. During the Rev. Dr. Barclay's speech at the reception, he took occasion to refer to the presence of the bride's aunt and uncle, from Toronto, who, though deaf, thoroughly enjoyed the event and said that their bright faces were an inspiration to those who had their speech and hearing. All the guests gave Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Walker a round of applause. Later the bride and groom left for New York, Washington and Atlantic City, and on their return, will take up temporary residence in Hamilton. Many beautiful

and useful gifts were received by the young couple. The groom's gift to the bride was a jade necklace; to the bridesmaid a sterling silver bracelet, and to the best man gold cuff-links. The bride wore a dress of shell-pink georgette and lace with ivory hat and gloves and carried a bouquet of butterfly roses and lily of the valley.

HAMILTON

Mr. and Mrs. Abrahams, of Toronto, had a very unpleasant experience during their recent visit to Hamilton, having had a narrow escape from suffocation. They were staying at Mrs. Abraham's parental home and when some of the members of the family returned home at an early hour on Sunday morning, they found the house filled with the fumes of coal-gas from the furnace. Mr. and Mrs. Abrahams and the Misses Bella and Sarah Bluestein were removed to the General Hospital, but after being examined were found to have suffered no ill effects and were allowed to return home.

Mrs. Little, of Windsor, is presently visiting her daughter, Mrs. Angus Quick, and will probably remain till June.

At the service in Centenary Church on April 22d, Mr. Jack Harrison read the S. S. lesson for the day. Mr. Gleadow took the story of Joseph as the subject of his sermon and related it on a graphic and interesting manner, comparing the seven years of famine, as foretold and Joseph, to the recent depression.

We are pleased to learn that Miss Cylene Youngs, who stayed in Hamilton for several months last year and has been working in Galt for some time, is doing very well there and was recently promoted to a better position.

COMPENSATION

Though ears be closed yet tones Divine
Can easy entrance find,
What need to hear if heart combine
With understanding mind.

Though tongues be tied yet feet are free
To speed towards life's goal.
What need for speech if eyes but see
And soul commune with soul.

Those silent are whose souls are dumb,
Nor rise above the sod;
And deaf are they who never come
To know the voice of God.

ANNIE M. ADAM.

De Moyne—Robbins

A very pretty wedding took place in Plymouth, Mass., in the Baptist Church on Saturday afternoon, April the twenty-first, when Miss Evelyn Robbins of that town was married to Mr. Henry Halstead De Moyne of Bloomfield, N. J. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Wesley Kinzie, of Plymouth, Mass., a hearing man. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Robbins, of 405 Court St. She attended Clark School of Northampton, Mass., where Mr. De Moyne also was a student. The

bride was attired in a beautiful gown of white satin and carried a bouquet of white roses. Miss Gladys Robbins, of Brooklyn, N. Y., sister of bride, wore old rose and carried pink roses. Mr. Roy Dodd, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man. Among the

guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Sampson, Mr. and Mrs. Cobb. Also Mrs. George K. Find, mother of the groom, the Misses Claire De Moyne and Estelle Find, Mrs. Roy Dodd, sisters of the groom of Bloomfield, N. J.

After a honeymoon at Washington, D. C., the couple will reside at 29 Newell Place, North Arlington, N. J.

The couple have the best wishes of all of their many friends.

Protestant Episcopal Missions

Dioceses of Washington and the States of Virginia and West Virginia.
Rev. H. Lorraine Tracy, General Missionary, 3821 South Dakota Avenue, N. E., Washington, D. C.—St. Mark's Church, A and Third Streets, S. E. Services first and third Sundays, 3 P.M. Services elsewhere by appointment.

SEATTLE

Instead of regular business meetings of the P. S. A. D., hereafter only one will be held quarterly, and the rest given over to socials. The first social was held at Plymouth Hall, April 14th, with about thirty-five in attendance. The Tie Apron party brought all the ladies with home-made ties for men and aprons of the same materials for women. Each tie was wrapped and placed in a box and the aprons in another. The gentleman securing a tie that matched the lady's apron became her partner. Mrs. McConnell's apron was voted the prettiest, and Mrs. L. Hagerty's tie, the best looking. New amusing games and bridge were played and the prize winners were Miss Yvonne Ziegler, A. W. Wright, Mrs. Partridge and Sam Abrahamson, Mrs. Hanson, Mrs. J. Adams and True Partridge, Mrs. A. Martin and Mrs. McConnell. A. H. Koberstein was the chairman, and Mrs. Koberstein, his assistant. Fine refreshments were served by Mesdames Haire, Bodley and McConnell. An excellent time was reported.

There was never a greater surprise birthday party than the one arranged for our minister, Rev. W. A. Westerman, Saturday evening, April 21st, at the residence of Mrs. Wilk, where Mrs. Emily Eaton and Mrs. Sallie Clark live. A phone call that Mrs. Clark was seriously ill hastened the pastor to the Wilk residence and to his ringing the bell the front door was opened by Mrs. Clark. Greater was his astonishment when he was led to the living room to find a big crowd of his friends there, to extend a merry greeting. Mrs. Westerman and children, who were in the secret, followed immediately in the Wrights' car. Mrs. Clark and others gave speeches and presented Rev. Westerman a five-dollar bill. Our minister responded with a fine talk, admitting he was completely surprised. A game of bridge was enjoyed till 11:30, when fello salad with whipped cream, nut bread, sandwiches, coffee cake, three big birthday cakes and coffee were served. One of the cakes was beautifully decorated with "Happy Birthday to Our Minister," which was baked by Mrs. Clark's son-in-law at a bakery. It was delicious.

The monthly luncheon for the Seattle ladies at Mrs. True Partridge's home was particularly attractive and much enjoyed by all. Mrs. Hagerty and Mrs. Reeves won prizes at two tables of bridge. It was an ideally warm day and Mrs. Partridge showed her guests her lovely garden of flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martin and four children have moved from White Center to Lake Union district and are now mingling with their old friends oftener.

Miss Sophia Mullin is again living alone at her little apartment, her sister, Mrs. McCarthy, having gone to Centralia to work in an office.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Martin spent several days in Vancouver and visited their little son, Billy, at the school for the deaf.

Clarence Thomas is on crutches. While working at the Ice Home, April 4th, a cake of ice fell on his foot, fracturing one of his toes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oelschlager and George Oelschlager, of Alderwood Manor, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Partridge, Wednesday evening, April 18th. After the grand dinner, several other friends arrived and there were games of "500" and bridge.

Before the party broke up Mrs. Partridge served a dainty luncheon in the dining room.

George is preparing to leave for Minneapolis for his vacation. He will visit his old home and friends.

Mr. Partridge and his brother were among the early anglers this spring. They motored to Monroe yesterday.

Claude Ziegler was home for a day or so from Duvall, last week. His cousin has sold all of the Eastern trout at the fish farm, but there is little demand for the others. They

expect to raise more of the former kind.

Roscoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. McConnell, was recently promoted to the place of deck superintendent at Nelson S. S. Company.

PUGET SOUND.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn. Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S. English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn. Charles H. Klein, President; Michael Auerbach, Sec'y, 264 Montauk Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City
REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar
Church Services—Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, at 11 A.M. and 3 P.M. Evening Prayer on other Sunday at 3 P.M.

Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoons, 2 to 4:30. Evenings, 8 to 10 Tuesday, Thursday and Friday only

Ephpheta Society

248 West 14th Street, New York City
(BMT and 8th Ave. Subways at door)
Business meeting First Tuesday Evening
Socials Every Third Sunday Evening

FORTHCOMING SOCIALS

(Other dates to be announced in due time)
For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:

Jere V. Fives, President, 32 Lenox Road, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Agnes C. Brown, Secretary, 352 Midwood St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Manhattan Division, No. 87

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City (Deaf-Mutes Union League Rooms), first Wednesday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, Louis Goldwasser, 318 Haven Ave., N. Y. City.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf

(Episcopal)
1151 Leland Ave., Chicago, Illinois
(One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).
REV. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.
MR. FREDERICK W. SIBITSKY AND MR. FREDERICK B. WIRT, Lay-Readers.
Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.
Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.
Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance, around corner).

ALL WELCOME

Minister's address, 6330 Kenwood Avenue.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets third Sunday afternoon of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 210 West 91st Street, New York City; or Chas. Joselow, 4919 Seventeenth Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Classes every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies First and Third Sunday evenings.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Nathan Schwartz, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

Queens Division, No. 115

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at the Jamaica, Y. M. C. A. Building, Parson's Boulevard and 90th Avenue, Jamaica, the first Saturday of each month. For information write to Secretary Harry A. Gillen, 525 DuBois Avenue, Valley Stream, L. I.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn. Mr. Charles B. Terry, Secretary, 65 Lefferts Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

SOCIALS AND ENTERTAINMENTS FOR 1934

May 26th.—Entertainment, Mrs. S. Hoag. June 9th.—Gallaudet's Birthday, Mr. C. B. Terry.

October 27th.—Hallowe'en Party, Mr. D. Aellis.

November 24th.—Social and Games, Miss E. Anderson.

December 26th.—Christmas Festival, Mr. C. B. Terry.

MRS. HARRY LEIBSOHN, Chairman
DeKalb and Myrtle Ave. car stops at Adelphi St.

Portland, Oregon

About a dozen Portland deaf went over to Vancouver, Wash., to attend the party under the auspices of the Vancouver Division, N. F. S. D. The affair was held in the large auditorium of the deaf school at Vancouver. The program consisted of several reels of moving pictures, showing the buildings and doings at Gallaudet College in Washington, D. C., and the cotton fields and its industries; also a reel of comic pictures. After the show part, the crowd stayed and played bunco. Mrs. C. H. Linde and Mr. Chas. Lawrence's son won prizes. N. F. S. D. members met in another gymnasium for a smoker.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Willman, of Los Angeles, Cal., passed through Portland recently on their way to Vancouver and other points. While in Portland they called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Reichle. They also took in the banquet under the auspices of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association, held at the Summit Grove Tavern, about fifteen miles north of Vancouver.

Mrs. Agatha Hanson, Mrs. Edna Bertram and Miss Sink, of Seattle, called on Mr. and Mrs. Reichle after they had taken in the G. C. A. A. banquet on Saturday night, March 22d.

The Northwest Chapter of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association met at the Vancouver, Wash., school on business, Saturday, March 22d. After the meeting, all members and a few friends chartered a bus to Summit Grove Tavern, where a banquet was held. Mrs. L. A. Divine, of Vancouver, acted as toastmaster. Those from Portland who attended the event were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Linde and son, Robert; Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Craven, Miss Mae Strandberg, Miss Julia Dodd and Mr. Fred Wondrack. From Salem, Ore., Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Lindstrom, Misses Marion Finch, Helen Allabough, T. A. Lindstrom, Jr., Mr. E. Ivan Curtis and Mr. Olden.

Mr. E. Curtis, instructor at the Salem school, mourns the loss of his father, who died in Iowa recently. His many friends extend their deepest sympathy to him. Mr. Curtis is instructor and associate editor at the Salem school, having come from the East a couple of years ago.

Mrs. T. A. Lindstrom and Miss Lotus Valentine, of Salem, were in Portland on April 6th, calling on Mr. and Mrs. Reichle. They also stopped at the Nelson's home for an hour's chat.

A few ladies of the Lutheran Church gathered at the home of Mrs. Frances Nelson on Wednesday, to celebrate the birthday of Miss Mary Loseth. She received some fine presents.

Mr. and Mrs. Toll, and Miss Lotus Valentine, of Salem, were in Silverton, March 18th, the guests of the Gundersons.

The Salem girls basketball team played the Vancouver girls at the Washington State School in February. The score was 20 to 10 in favor of the Salem girls. The Washington girls went up to Salem in March to play a return game.

The deaf of Portland are very interested in a new dice game called "50 up." Rev. E. Eichmann pastor of the Hope Lutheran Church, introduced the game to Mr. Nelson, who has been directing the game at parties recently.

A box social will be held in the basement of the Hope Lutheran Church on Saturday night, May 26th. All welcome. Ladies will bring a box of refreshments.

H. P. NELSON.

April 20, 1934.

Dixie Association of the Deaf

The Sixth Annual Convention of the Dixie Association of the Deaf will be held August 15th, 16th, 17th and 18th, 1934, at the Hotel Gayoso, Headquarters, Memphis, Tenn.

Hotel rates range from double room, no bath, \$1.00 per day, and single room, no bath, \$1.50 per day, to \$3.00 and up per day.



Literary Night

at the
Deaf-Mutes' Union League

711 Eighth Avenue, Corner 45th Street

PROGRAM

"Footfalls"	Edwin Londregan
"The Attack on the Mill" (Zola)	John N. Funk
Topic of Interest	Marcus L. Kenner
"The Burning Hand"	George Lynch
"A Legend"	Benjamin Friedwald
Pantomimes	Emerson Romero
"The Seven of Hearts"	William A. Renner
Travelogue	James McArdle

Sunday, May 13, 1934

at 8 P.M.

Admission	25 Cents
Samuel Block, James H. Quinn, Edgar Bloom, Jr., Committee Committee Reserves All Rights	

The BUFF and BLUE

Published by the Undergraduates of
GALLAUDET COLLEGE

The BUFF and BLUE is a literary publication containing short stories, essays, and verse, contributed by students and alumni. The Athletics, Alumni, and Local departments, the Kappa Gamma Fraternity and O. W. L. S. notes, etc., are of great interest to those who follow Gallaudet activities.

Subscription, \$1.50 a year

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Strawberry Festival

"500," Bridge, Bunco and Games

GOOD CASH PRIZES

Under auspices

NEWARK DIVISION, No. 42

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

Essex Democratic Commission Club

851 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

Saturday Evening, May 5, 1934

At 8:15 P.M. sharp

Admission, 35 Cents

Half of Proceeds to the N. A. D. Convention Fund

BARN DANCE

auspices of

Hebrew Association of the Deaf

at

MASONIC HALL

71 West 23d St., Cor. 6th Ave.

Saturday Eve., May 12th

7:30 P.M.

Cash Prizes for Funniest Costumes

MUSIC DANCING EATS

Admission - - 49 cents

New Guaranteed Monthly Income For Life...

Plan to Retire at Age 55, 60 or 65

Absolutely safe investment.

No higher rate to the deaf.

Free medical examination.

Offered by the two OLDEST Companies in America

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ON TO NEW YORK!

17th Triennial Convention

National Association of the Deaf

July
23rd to 28th
1934



Headquarters:
Hotel
Pennsylvania,
New York
City

Tentative Program

SUNDAY, JULY 22d	THURSDAY, JULY 26th
"Open House" and visitors at clubs, etc.	9:30 A.M. Business Session.
MONDAY, JULY 23d	12:00 noon, Group Photo
8 P.M. Opening Ceremonies.	2:00 P.M. View of Art Exhibit and Lecture. Bridge and Chess Tournaments.
9 P.M. Reception and Ball.	7:00 P.M. Banquet and Entertainment
TUESDAY, JULY 24th	9:30 A.M. Business Session.
12:00 noon "Writers Luncheon"	9:30 A.M. Business Session.
2:00 P.M. Sightseeing Tour.	2:00 P.M. (Pending)
8:00 P.M. (Pending)	8:00 P.M. Monster Smoker, N.F.S.D., Ladies Night.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 25th	SATURDAY, JULY 28th
9:30 A.M. Business Session.	All-Day Outing up the Hudson River to Indian Point. Golf Tournament and Athletics.
12:00 noon Gallaudet College Luncheon.	
2:00 P.M. and Evening, Trip to Coney Island, Shore Dinner, Steeplechase Park.	

Local Committee

Marcus L. Kenner, Chairman, 114 West 27th Street, N. Y. C.; John N. Funk, Secretary and Publicity, 1913 Fowler Avenue, N. Y. C.; Jack M. Ebin, Treasurer, 1014 Gerard Avenue, N. Y. C.; Miss Eleanor E. Sherman, Mrs. Anna Plapinger, Dr. Edwin W. Nies, Paul J. DiAnno, Edward J. Sherwood and William A. Renner.

FIELD DAY

Under auspices of the

FANWOOD ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

On the grounds of the

NEW YORK SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF

From 1 to 6 o'clock

Wednesday, May 30, 1934

Admission, 25 Cents

Half of proceeds to the N. A. D. Convention Fund.

(Program of track events later)

Committee.—W. A. Renner, Chairman; F. Lux, J. Funk, N. Giordano, E. Kerwin, J. Mazzola, C. Wiemuth, Herbert Carroll; Miss Alice Judge.

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

ADVERTISING RATES

	4 Issues	8 Issues	12 Issues
5 INCH DOUBLE COLUMN	\$5.00	\$9.00	\$13.00
4 INCH SINGLE COLUMN	3.00	5.50	8.00
3 INCH SINGLE COLUMN	2.25	4.00	6.00
2 INCH SINGLE COLUMN	1.50	2.75	4.00
1 INCH SINGLE COLUMN	1.00	1.75	2.50

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